

## Koefoot: 'board should enhance program'

# Regents reject plan to cut UNO football

By Gary DiSilvestro

By a vote of 7-1, the NU Board of Regents rejected a proposal submitted by Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons which would have eliminated the UNO football program.

Simmons said he questioned the use of tax revenue and student fee funds for football in a time of tight budgets. His resolution would have cut those funds from intercollegiate football programs at the university.

"I noticed the chancellor didn't have enough money for an ombudsman," said Simmons, referring to UNO Chancellor Del Weber's decision to close that office. Simmons said other regents should support his motion and that "there is more emotion involved in this subject than reasoned logic."

Regent Robert Prokop of Wilbur opposed the resolution, saying the football program provides a "rallying point" at UNO.

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln and UNL Student President/Regent Rick Mockler both said if students do not voice opposition to spending their fee money on football, the board should not block the funding.

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy told the regents that he doesn't know of any Division II football program that doesn't receive such funding. He said UNO had been rated nationally in Division II in football as well as in other sports.

"If being No. 1 athletically is good at UNL," said Leahy, "I think the same should be true at UNO."

Saying that Leahy should be congratulated for



Ken Jarecke

Leahy . . . a kudo from Koefoot.

UNO's athletic success, Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island said he was "appalled to even discuss the issue. This board should enhance the program, not tear it down."

Weber said the "periodic" discussion of the proposal to drop UNO football "affects the morale of our coaches. If this question would have come up three weeks ago it

would have put us in great jeopardy with regard to recruiting."

Simmons said he wanted to know "if this (UNO) is an academic institution or something else."

Kermit Wagner said he opposed the proposal. "Why is it always UNO?" he asked Simmons. "Anything that has anything to do with Omaha, you're against it."

While Simmons was responding, Koefoot interrupted and said the issue "isn't even worth discussing." The regents then rejected the proposal.

In other business, the board approved a bid of \$71,840 for the replacement of molding around window walls and exit doors in the UNO Performing Arts Center. The original steel frames have begun to deteriorate, and are being replaced with aluminum.

Schwartzkopf said it was "false economy" to use the cheaper steel when the building was constructed because the more expensive aluminum is being installed now anyway. He said quality should be considered, as well as initial cost, in future construction projects.

The board also heard a proposal from NU President Ronald Roskens that would set new standards for admission to the university. His proposal would require incoming freshmen to have completed a "certain number" of core courses before entering the university.

The board instructed Roskens to return with information and a specific proposal at its March 27 meeting. NU currently has an open admissions policy, although a number of regents have requested stricter standards.

# Gateway

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Wednesday, February 24, 1982

## Scholberg criticizes abortion

### Speaker calls fetus a 'baby'

By Joseph Brennan

Planned Parenthood and other groups which support legal abortion were accused of engaging in "curious and clever euphemisms" by a "pro-life" spokesman last Friday at UNO.

Andrew Scholberg, co-founder of the Life and Family Center, Inc., also said "pro-abortionists" compare those in the pro-life movement to "nigger lovers."

"Pro-abortionists describe pro-lifers as having a 'fetish for fetuses,' usually with a smirk on their faces," said Scholberg. "That term is as repulsive as 'nigger,' a term of derision."

Scholberg said the word "fetus" has been twisted by opponents of the pro-life movement. He accused them of using "altered language" in discussing abortion. Opponents label unborn children a "blob of cells" or a "blob of protoplasm," he said.

Scholberg, who vowed to "speak in plain English," said, "I call it a child or a baby," noting that fetus is a Latin word "which means offspring."

He also derided opponents for using

"clever euphemisms" when describing the surgical procedure of abortion, phrases such as "interrupt a pregnancy (as if it will be resumed), termination of pregnancy, evacuate the uterus, and menstrual extraction. I swear pro-abortionists use these."

Scholberg spoke before an audience of about 35 persons in the Eppley Auditorium. The lecture included a film, and was sponsored by the UNO Students for the Awareness of Life. A January edition of the National Right to Life News was distributed to persons entering the auditorium.

#### Common ground

Scholberg began the lecture by saying he hoped to "find some common ground" with those opposed to the pro-life movement or those undecided. He proposed a hypothetical situation to the audience, one of a mother murdering her new-born child. "Can we agree that it would be morally wrong? Does anyone think that (infanticide) should be a choice?" said Scholberg.

(continued on page 3)

## UNO may lose teaching center

By Kathy Swain

The Center for Improvement of Instruction may be eliminated as part of a UNO budget cutback.

According to Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, UNO may have to cut \$400,000 from its budget for 1982-83 because the legislature may not restore cuts made last year. Academic affairs' share of the cut would be \$200,000.

Bauer said his preliminary recommendation for the elimination of the center was based on the desire not to "reach in" to individual colleges. He said he studied the programs directly under his control, and based his decision with the objective of cutting where "it is least damaging to the institution."

Bauer added that the least damaging criterion means different things to

different people. However, he said he had to choose among needed items, and the center was deemed less important than teaching personnel.

The center, with a budget of about \$70,000, provides information and resources on teaching techniques.

George Barger, professor of sociology, said the center "made a real contribution to the improvement (continued on page 3)



Ken Jarecke

## Cheers to UNO

UNO cheerleader Sandy Ludlow gets a lift at Saturday's basketball game. The Mavs didn't need a lift to win their two weekend games and second place in the North Central Conference. For game stories see the Sports section, page 6.

Wednesday

Winter expenses soar higher than recent temperatures. See page 2.

Nicholas von Hoffman lists real estate on our editorial page. Turn to page 4.

Poet turned novelist turns up for three days of lectures, page 5.

Dinner theater serves "Mary, Mary," a matrimonial merriement. Review on page 5.

# Hard winter strains Plant Management budget

By Anne Johnson

"This winter has been pretty tough," said Neil Morgensen, director of Plant Management at UNO. The plant does whatever it takes to keep the university open, he said, and snow removal has been top priority this winter.

According to Morgensen, snow removal and related costs are covered by the plant's annual \$75,000 parking lot maintenance budget, which is funded by UNO parking fees and violations. Money not spent in the winter is applied toward spring maintenance, which includes resurfacing of UNO lots, crosswalk and parking lot restriping, lighting replacement and chuckhole repair. All maintenance is done on an "as needed basis," said Morgensen.

So far this winter, \$22,000 of the parking lot maintenance budget has been spent. Most of the expenditures (73 percent) have been for snow removal, Morgensen said. Of that figure, \$13,000 has been paid to Dugdale Construction, the vendor currently under contract to UNO for snow removal. Dugdale removes snow from UNO parking lots and streets, St. Margaret Mary's and

First Christian Church parking lots, and UNO's parking area at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The past two winters were mild compared to this year, said Morgensen. Approximately \$6,000 was spent during the winter of 1980-81 for snow removal.

Morgensen said \$3,000 has been spent this winter for salt and sand. The majority of these funds have been paid to Darrell Cox, the vendor UNO contracts with for the service. UNO also purchased private supplies of salt and sand for use on sidewalks, stairs, and building entrances. Another \$6,000 was spent for other maintenance.

Although the vendors are responsible for most ice and snow removal at UNO, Morgensen said the plant's grounds crew is on call to report to the school in emergency situations. Some plant personnel have reported to work as early as 4 a.m. this winter to remove ice from lots and sidewalks, said Morgensen.

Fuel has been another big expense for UNO this winter, according to Morgensen. Costs have increased due to the severity and length of the weather, he said.

According to Ira Hughey, business manager at

Plant Management, UNO uses natural gas to fire its boilers. InterNorth supplies MUD, which in turn supplies UNO.

Because the university has interruptible service, it may be asked by MUD to switch from natural gas to oil-fired boilers when the weather is cold for a long period of time. Such a switch can also occur even if the weather is good, because InterNorth supplies many other areas. UNO annexes are all gas-heated and do not have interruptible service.

Hughey said UNO used 14,000 gallons of fuel oil last year. This winter 50,000 gallons, at a cost of 70 cents per gallon, have been used. This oil was on reserve, however, and it has not been necessary for UNO to purchase new supplies.

In addition to the budgeted expenditures, Plant Management has also dealt with such unforeseen expenses as broken water mains.

Because of the severe winter, UNO will require more repair and maintenance this spring, said Morgensen.

## News Briefs

By a 9-6 vote, the Student Senate Thursday night passed a resolution which prevents its Executive Committee from appointing new senators, and also limits the amount of money it can allocate. The resolution also instructs the Rules Committee to come up with new restrictions on the

Executive Committee. The Executive Committee recently allocated funds in lieu of the full senate, because the latter lost quorum at two meetings.

## Dean of fine arts post still open

By Larry Tarkington  
Unless someone is chosen soon, Mary Williamson said she expects to remain interim dean of the College Of Fine Arts for some time.

"There are currently four candidates being screened for the position, but that process has not been completed at this time. So all indications are that I'll be here for a while," Williamson said.

Williamson, who has been dean for a year, replaced Murray North, who resigned amid allegations he falsified his credentials.

Before taking the job, Williamson served as an assistant to Chancellor Del Weber. She said her experience working for Weber enables her to accomplish things that a person from within the fine arts department might not have been able to do.

"Sometimes when you are close to something you can lose objectivity," Williamson said.

"Dean North alienated Plant Management. When you want something done, you don't call people up and make demands. You don't threaten people, and you don't lose your cool," she added.

Williamson was also nominated for the position

of chairman of fine arts, but said she felt the college should look around to find the best possible choice.

"I deliberately removed myself from consideration for this shows that the things I do are for the benefit of this college, not to perpetuate my own goals."

Williamson said she felt fine arts had begun to take on an "elitist" image. "I feel this is wrong. I would like to see more people here, especially at our concerts."

The college sponsors concerts at the UNO Performing Arts Center. Williamson said a free concert is held there every Sunday, but is usually poorly attended. "Nobody seems to know about the concerts. We have some support in the community, but it's really a matter of people knowing about you."



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# 'Pro-life' spokesman: pro-abortionists 'twist' language

(continued from page 1)

He said the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion (Roe v. Wade) "essentially" allows women to abort up to the minute of childbirth. Scholberg also said that although the decision limits abortion in the third trimester to those necessary to save the life or health of the mother, "all she has to do is find one (doctor) to perform an abortion at nine months."

Scholberg said the later an abortion is performed the greater the likelihood of the survival of the child. He said he knew of live-birth abortions in which "the nurse dropped the baby into a green plastic garbage bag" and in which "crying was heard from the bottom of a garbage can."

Planned Parenthood, according to Scholberg, "is in the forefront of keeping abortion legal." He said this view is different than the organization's position in 1963, which he said was "abortion kills a baby."

## Fully formed

Scholberg described fetal development to the audience, saying a heartbeat can be detected 25 days after fertilization, brain waves after 42 days, and that after 11 weeks "the child is fully formed." He said the fetus at this stage has all organs developed and "moves vigorously in the womb."

Scholberg also criticized slogans of the opposition, such as "pro-choice" and "freedom of choice." He said "pro-choice" is an "inadequate, deceptive term." He added that he didn't think all opponents were deceptive, but claimed that one woman said to him, "I believe in the freedom of choice to kill."

Scholberg, who said he was from Minnesota, was formerly pro-choice until six years ago, according to a flyer printed by the Students for the Awareness of Life.

## Dred Scott

He described pro-life as the "most sig-

## Professors challenge speaker

Two UNO professors were among a small number of questioners who challenged statements by Andrew Scholberg, who spoke at a pro-life lecture Friday at UNO.

David Corbin, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, told Scholberg he was "misrepresenting Planned Parenthood. They're trying to prevent abortions . . . you should applaud them, at least on some fronts."

Samuel Walker, associate professor of criminal justice, challenged Scholberg's assertion that the "practical effect" of the Roe v. Wade decision is to allow women to get abortions up to nine months.

"You can't get abortion on demand," said Walker. "(It's) a deliberate misreading of the law." Walker also said Scholberg was engaging in "disgusting stereotyping" by claiming that people support legal abortion only because there is money to be made or because it is a convenience. "You really ought to back off this," he said.

"I did not misrepresent the law," said Scholberg. "No doctor has been successfully prosecuted for performing third trimester abortions, he added."

Scholberg, Corbin, and Walker continued to exchange remarks throughout the question period, which was interrupted by the showing of the film, "Abortion: A Woman's Decision."

The film depicted a teenage girl pregnant and contemplating abortion.

Her family doctor convinces her not to abort after he describes in detail all methods of abortion.

The film showed two abortions being performed, including a graphic depiction of the suction method. It also showed still photographs of aborted fetuses.

After the movie, questions resumed, with the focus primarily on the effects of a constitutional amendment banning or restricting abortions, and also on birth control and promiscuity.

Corbin asked Scholberg if he believed a woman who smokes or drinks while pregnant should be prosecuted for any ill effects the child might suffer, as would a woman who had an abortion or committed infanticide under a constitutional amendment.

"What are you to do with a mother who smokes or drinks? Does she have to get a passport?" said Corbin, who continued: "We know about fetal alcoholism. Is the woman an accomplice?"

"Well, Teddy Kennedy killed a girl. It was probably manslaughter," said Scholberg.

"How did Teddy Kennedy get into this?" said Corbin.

"The Human Life Amendment doesn't outlaw abortion. It allows the states to regulate it," said Scholberg. He was referring to the constitutional amendment introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). In addition, Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) has introduced an amendment which would ban most abortions.

decision, in which blacks were held to be chattel.

Scholberg said the language of the Dred Scott decision is comparable to Roe v. Wade. "The Court said if you believe

slavery is wrong, you don't have to buy a slave. But don't impose your morality."

Scholberg also attacked the argument that women should control their own bodies. He said such a belief is "biological nonsense," adding that "half (of the fetuses) are males and some have different blood types." He said opponents should not "adjust reality to fit preconceptions. It's sheer existentialism in its most amazing form," if they do.

"You shouldn't kill the baby to solve the mother's problem. It's a false sense of compassion," said Scholberg, who added that abortion or infanticide is never justified because of financial or emotional problems of women.

He said the pro-life movement is "not just concerned about the fetuses." He said members of the Life and Family Center help unwed mothers, and that other "pro-lifers are quietly working to help."

## Fetal pain

Scholberg also said "compulsory motherhood" is a misleading term because abortion is "compulsory death."

One issue neglected by opponents, said Scholberg, is pain to the fetus being aborted. He said the saline, or salt poisoning, method of abortion is "excruciatingly painful" to the fetus because it takes about an hour to complete. He said pro-lifers are attempting to get the fetuses anesthetized before such abortions, but "abortionists just laugh it off. It's kind of a nervous laugh, too."

Scholberg also said Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a former pro-choice spokesman and now pro-life, admitted to "manufacturing" statistics about women dying from illegal abortions. He said Nathanson used the statistics as a propaganda weapon, claiming 10,000 to 20,000 women were dying yearly from illegal abortions, "when it was more like 200."

## Teaching assistance center in jeopardy — Yesteryear

(continued from page 1)

of teaching." He said he changed his testing techniques based on methods suggested by the center. However, Barger said he could understand cutting its budget if the alternative was a reduction in faculty.

Marilyn Leach, the director of the center, said it serves a basic need at the university, and that the decision to cut it may not be in the best interests of the university.

Alva Barnett, instructor of social work, said the

center is "extremely helpful." She said it was beneficial because it provided a source from which teachers could find information for improving or reviewing their teaching style and test construction.

John Anstey, associate professor of management and organization, helped set up the center and said it was "appalling to even consider its total elimination."

Anstey said he has received reports from stu-

dents who said instruction had improved after some teachers used the center. He said if one took the number of teachers who have benefitted from the center's resources, and multiplied it by the students who were helped, "you have a powerful impact."

Bauer acknowledged

that the center helped improve the quality of instruction, but said teaching "is a basic responsibility of every faculty member and academic unit. Effective teaching must begin with the individual and be accompanied by a sense of collective faculty responsibility for program quality."

When we blew the dust off the Feb. 23, 1972, Gateway, we found some new and some familiar topics:

An Ombudsman search committee was formed to find someone to fill the void left by outgoing "people's counsel" Tom Majeski.

Renowned sociologist Margaret Mead lectured on education, apathy, pollution and overpopulation in the student center ballroom. She said the American education system "is 400 years out of date."

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# Comment — Trust violated

This paper, as any paper, has ethics. If you were to judge us by the actions of one of our staff members, however, this would not be apparent. A letter came across the editor's desk for submission to the letters column. It was critical of the format, and the talent of student disc jockeys, on campus radio station KMAV.

In an inexcusable breach of faith, an immature member of our reporting staff snuck a copy of the letter out of the Gateway office. The letter's comment became a topic of discussion over the air on KMAV. We are embarrassed that this paper has been involved in this affair.

We apologize to all parties concerned and to our readers.

Unfortunately, such an incident tends to taint the image of the entire staff. It is particularly unfortunate since we feel we have one of the finest staffs available, a staff of dedicated and sincere reporters and photographers.

Stricter rules will now be enforced and an incident such as this will not occur again.

# Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

**To the Editor:**

I am writing to voice my distaste toward your innuendoes about the NRA (National Rifle Association) in the past two issues of the Gateway.

As a member of this organization it hurts to see people slander it without really knowing its intent or purpose. Right now the NRA is defending your and my right to bear arms and defend ourselves in the wake of the recent Morton Grove, Ill., legislation banning possession and sale of handguns within that city's jurisdiction. The right to bear arms must prevail and be as strong as any of our "rights."

The NRA also advocates and teaches many firearms safety classes that are aimed toward the youth and general public.

If all things and organizations were to be banned because they may be used as a weapon or accused of using or approving of these weapons, then maybe there would be no more newspapers, for it seems that the pen and its use sometimes constitutes itself as a weapon also.

**F. Wilkins**  
Banking and finance junior

## Gateway

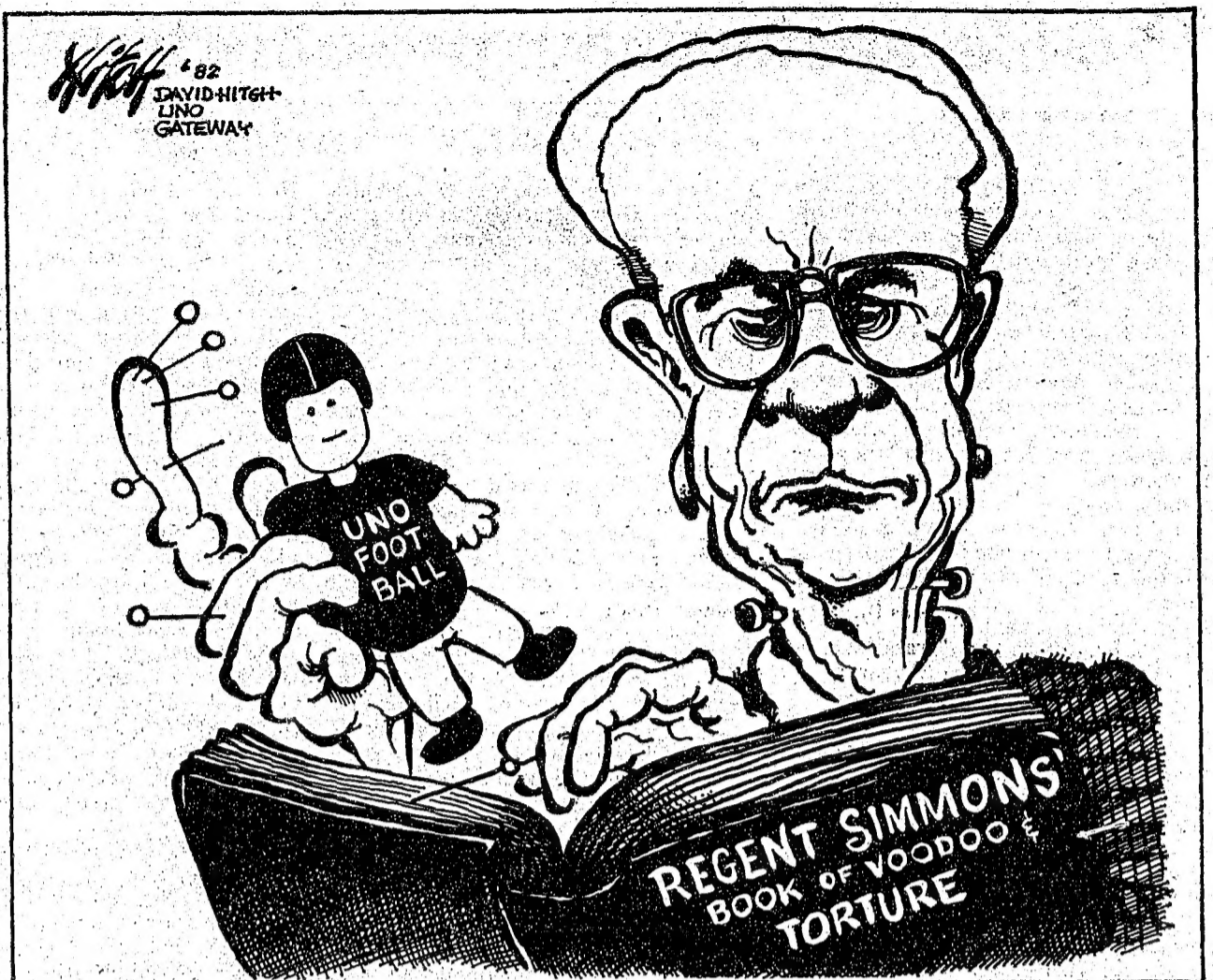
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# Whitney smiled at 'confiscation'

**Nicholas  
von Hoffman**

The Eastern Establishment lost one of its own the other day. John Hay (Jock) Whitney is dead at 77 years and \$200 million. His money will go on living and growing whilst this son of Groton and Yale takes on a new project upstairs — trying to spread the eye of a needle just far enough to permit himself room to crawl through.

Ambassador to Britain, golfing and bridge partner of Dwight Eisenhower (think of the tedium of walking around with a mashie with that duo.) Mr. Whitney, who it was said was supplied with "a limited fund of small talk," is almost a caricature of his breed. At Yale he rowed, at the Republican Party he collected money at the door. He shot birds and lost money in publishing, but a fortune of that size grows, regardless of mismanagement.

When a plutocrat of Whitney's dimensions dies, the obsequies are almost pheronic. We have the same proud, posthumous listing of palaces and objects as was done by the slaves of King Tut. The following from the oh-so respectful adieu in the New York Times:

"Mr. Whitney made his Manhattan home in a duplex on Beekman Place in recent years, closing a townhouse on East 63rd Street while subway construction was going on underneath. He also maintained a 500-acre estate and

mansion, Greentree, in Manhasset; a spacious summer house in Fisher's Island, off New London, Conn.; a 12-room place at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for occupancy during the August race meeting; there was a 15-room hideaway in the heart of 19,000 acres of bird country and cornfields at Greenwood, Ga.; a modest cottage at Augusta, Ga.; and a flat in London."

The Times reports he could also "bunk" at Greentree Stables, the 1,000-acre horse farm in Lexington, Ky., which he owned with his late sister. Like the woman who stares at her jammed closet and says, "I don't have a thing to wear," Jock may have looked at the map and thought he had no place on earth to rest his weary head.

When he wasn't resting his cabeza he could use the eyes implanted therein to study his paintings which included two Rembrandts, two Michelangelos, three Picassos, and, as the Times put it, "a number of works by Vaillard, Monet, Lautrec, Renoir, Pissarro and Braque."

It would be of some help, in

the light of this splendid inventory, to have one of the more famous ideologues of the Reagan Right explain how Jock Whitney could die so vastly rich if there had been this "confiscation," this "redistribution" of wealth about which such gentlemen endlessly complain.

One explanation is that he was once even wealthier and that, when he died with all that property plus the more than \$200 million, he died a man pauperized by collectivist government. When you see the rags and tatters and rusty spoons with which John Hay Whitney has gone to his grave, can you doubt the unfairness of the tax schedules before Ronald Reagan came to reform them last summer?

In actuality very little wealth is taxed. Your house is taxed but not Whitney's Rembrandts. Every year you pay a thousand, two thousand dollars in property taxes, and every year of his 77 Whitney paid not one farthing on his paintings, on his stocks, on his bonds, on his jewels, on his certificates of deposit. Given how very, very much he owned, probably not more than 2 percent of his property was subject to taxation.

If this be the creeping collectivism conservative editorialists denounce, small wonder men like Jock Whitney bear its injustices in such silent good humor.

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# PHOTO OPINION

**Q:** Do you think the legislature and the regents treat UNO the same as they treat UNL?



**Tim Connor, Sr.**  
Criminal Justice  
"When regents like Simmons put down UNO, they are treating us like a second-class university."



**Candy Humphrey, Jr.**  
Chemistry/Computer Science  
"No. I think Lincoln is favored highly over UNO."



**Jill Becker, Soph.**  
Nursing  
"UNL gets a lot more of the positive publicity. UNO always seems to get the negative."



**Jim Cox, Sr.**  
Business Management  
"We've always gotten the shorter end. I guess we're just too far from the capitol."



**Eileen Lechner, Sr.**  
Business Management  
"They certainly do not. It's as if (UNL) has seniority over us."

# Focus

## Comedy and romance abound in 'Mary, Mary'



Roy Alan Wilson as Dirk Winston shows one way to keep the jawline firm.

When "Mary, Mary" was first produced on the Broadway stage 21 years ago it was an immediate success, and became the fifth longest running non-musical play.

Written by Jean Kerr (author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Finishing Touches"), the play is a romantic American comedy in the boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back again tradition.

The story centers around Bob and Mary McKellaway, a married couple in the process of obtaining a divorce. Living in different cities, they have not seen each other for nine months. Their divorce not yet final, they are forced to get together to discuss some problems on their income

tax return.

In the course of this "found weekend" they discover that each has been too proud to approach the other about a reconciliation which is, of course, what they both want.

The result is the obvious happy ending, but not without some self-realizations and the necessary obstacles that furnish ample opportunity for humor.

Although there are those that would say the script is somewhat dated (simplistic happy endings are no longer in vogue), there are still plenty of persons around that enjoy leaving the theater smiling and a little uplifted. It is those people to whom the current production

at the Firehouse Dinner Theater will appeal.

The major roles include the McKellaways, and a movie actor who is an old friend of Bob's and romantically interested in Mary.

Mary McKellaway, played by Californian Molly Cameron, is a down-to-earth person with a wonderful sense of humor. But that humor has evolved into a protective reflex, a "barrage of flippantries" that gets her into trouble more often than not.

This role is frequently played by short "perky" types and that kind of cutesy approach, combined with Mary's many one-line zingers, can result in overkill. But Cameron is a long-tall-drink-of-water sort with a grace and brightness that holds not a trace of superficiality. She does an admirable job with the sharp comedy and never crosses over into bitchiness. Her genuineness works well for her.

Larry Sullivan as Bob has a nice stage presence, a great character face, and is an obviously experienced actor. His deadpan characterization works well in Acts 2 and 3, when situations and plot-thickening events abound. However, the first act is almost totally expository and needed a little more energy. The audi-

ence seemed confused at first as whether Sullivan was employing a deliberate technique or was just slightly unsure of himself. After Act 1 his performance evened out.

Roy Alan Wilson was delightfully suave, macho, and confident as Dirk Winston, the Hollywood movie star who vies for Mary's attentions. In a part that could easily become trite, Wilson is real and charming, especially in Act 2 when he attempts to bring Mary out of her shell.

Martin McDonald, who recently directed the Firehouse's fine production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," is the director of this show.

Steve Wheeldon (who must get very tired of designing the New York apartments these plays so often take place in), has created a visually interesting and attractive set. Particularly fascinating was the snowstorm effect visible through the living room windows.

The warm-up performed by the Firehouse Brigade provides a fit beginning for an evening of enjoyable theater worth the price of the ticket.

"Mary, Mary" will be playing through the weekend of April 10 and 11.

—Cathy M. Wells

## Welch visits campus

By Lynn Rosemann

Earthboy: so simple his name should ring a bell for sinners. Beneath the clowny hat, his eyes so shot the children called him dirt, Earthboy farmed this land and farmed the sky with words.

—James Welch, "Riding the Earthboy 40"

UNO pulled a minor coup last week when the Goodrich Program, in cooperation with the Writers' Workshop and American Indians United, sponsored a three-day visit last week by James Welch, one of the nation's leading American Indian writers. He has written such works as "Riding the Earthboy 40," a book of poems, and a much-celebrated novel, "Winter in the Blood."

Welch spent a busy three days lecturing for the English department, the Goodrich Program, and the Writers' Workshop. In addition, he gave a public reading of his works on campus last Wednesday, and also spoke at the American Indian Center downtown.

The 42-year-old Welch grew up in Northern Montana on two reservations: the Blackfeet and Fort Belknap. Welch, a Blackfeet Indian, said he prefers to describe himself as simply a writer, "a writer who writes about Indian themes." Although he said he did not want to be pigeonholed as an Indian writer or a Native American writer, Welch admitted that most of his writing carries an autobiographical flavor.

Of the influence his Indian heritage has had on his writing, he said: "I try to incorporate it into my writing, but I try not to show it as a cultural display of life. I don't let it discolor my writing. I try to keep it flexible."

His mother, Welch said, attributes his talent to his

sensitivity as a child. "Lots of writers write as they feel and see things as a kid," he said, adding that his sensitivity toward life and his writing was sharpened by being raised in spacious Montana. "City life tends to blunt the senses and impressions."

The author originally started working in poetry but has now moved on to fiction. When asked about this transition, Welch said that a poem is much like a snapshot which portrays only a slice of life. A novel, on the other hand, is more like a motion picture, offering depth and scope.

Welch graduated from the University of Montana in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. Since then he has published works in Poetry, Harper's, The New Yorker, American Poetry Review and several other magazines.

He has received such notable awards as the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Award for poetry, the Montana Governor's Award, and the National Indian Achievement Award.

Welch is presently a visiting professor of English and American Indian Studies at the University of Washington, and has recently published a new novel entitled "The Death of Jim Loney."

He is currently researching a historical novel about the starvation and other tragedies that befell the Blackfeet Indians in the 1870s and 1880s. Welch has written constantly for the past 15 years, and in that time he has learned what works best for him. "Half of it is working with language, playing with it so that you're never boring," he said. "Of course, being a story-teller is the other half."

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## Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg

Director of UNO Campus Security

### One-way or Two-way?

Frequently, during the past several months, this office has received complaints of individuals driving the "wrong-way" in the parking lot South of Arts and Sciences Hall. We will try, even though it is difficult, to sign the lanes for everyone to know which way is "up" or "down". A universal rule of thumb does apply in this situation. If you drive down a roadway in this lot where the vehicles are parked at an angle, so that you would have to "back-in" to park, you are going the wrong way.



The practice of driving against the traffic can be detrimental to you in case you are involved in an accident. Try to explain to your insurance carrier that you were right when driving opposite the flow of traffic!

### Open Now!

The large lot (D Lot) South of Arts and Sciences Hall is now open for Students with valid parking permits after 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The small lot (A Lot) located where the Gateway office and Ceramics Lab used to be, will be reserved for Faculty/Staff permit parking until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Rhino-Boot Season

As you have no doubt noticed, in your wanderings around campus, Rhino-Boots have been placed on numerous cars for outstanding violations. A Rhino-Boot is placed on a vehicle when:

1. There are two or more outstanding violations past due (not paid within thirty days) issued to a particular vehicle. Keep in mind that Violation Notices carry this warning;
2. The individual permit holder, or owner/operator, has been sent a formal letter apprising him/her of the outstanding violations and given a warning, that if the vehicle is found on campus it will be booted. We delay several days to ensure that the letter is received before implementing the booting process.

Reversing the process will show that the individual could have paid the violation within the fourteen day limit to avoid doubling of the Violation; appealed within fourteen days and either paid or not had to pay before thirty days had passed; or, scotched into our office after receiving the Tow/Boot Warning letter before the Boot was placed on the vehicle and paid the violations. The latest Boot/Tow list contains 880 license numbers. This represents approximately 5.5% of the campus population who are in "arrears". Please take care of your obligations before further action is necessary.

### Tidbits:

- Aksarben shuttle buses run from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
- Snow and ice has slowly melted from many "No Parking" areas. Look before you park.
- Vehicles booted and not cleared by 10:00 p.m. of that day will be towed off campus. Tow charges are now \$30 on up, depending upon the vehicle with an additional charge of \$5.00 a day storage fee.

# Mav cagers tame Coyotes, end regular season

By Derek O'Brien

The UNO Maverick basketball team finished its regular season Saturday night by coming back from a halftime deficit to beat the South Dakota Coyotes 81-77.

The Mavs, ranked sixth in NCAA Division II, finished 21-5 overall and 11-3 in the North Central Conference behind North Dakota, ranked third in the nation. The 21 wins breaks the 1978-79 record of 20 wins in a single season.

The UNO Fieldhouse crowd saw the Mavs take a quick 14-6 lead aided by the fast breaks of sophomore Dean Thompson and senior Vernon Manning.

Leading the offensive attack was freshman Terry Sodawasser with three under-the-basket scores.

South Dakota ran a patient offense throughout the rest of the first half. League-leading scorer Barry Glanzer and Don Warren, with 9 and 11 points respectively, brought the Coyotes back.

With 9:49 left in the first half the Coyotes took the lead on two free throws by USD's Bruce Bykowski. The Coyotes' biggest lead was seven points with seven minutes to play in the first half. The Mavs came back to close the margin to 43-40 at the buzzer.

UNO took the lead for good at the

start of the second half by scoring the first five points — a three-point play by senior forward Tony Cunningham and a layup by senior center Henry Riedel.

But the Coyotes remained persistent. Glanzer, Warren, and Kent Kitch did some long-range bombing, dropping shots from 20 to 25 feet away.

The Mavs went to their spread offense with a little more than five minutes left in the game, protecting a 69-66 lead.

In the remaining minutes, UNO traded baskets and free throws with the Coyotes. The Mavs sealed their victory on a "touch down" pass from Riedel to Manning at the buzzer.

High scorers for the Mavs were Sodawasser with 20 points and Cunningham with 16. The Coyotes were lead by Glanzer and Warren, who had 17 points each. USD's Percy Neal had 13 points for the game.

Seniors Manning, Cunningham, Riedel and Rick Keel were also honored Saturday night. The crowd gave a standing ovation to four-year starter Manning.

This week UNO is competing in the

North Central Conference post-season tournament. UNO played South Dakota in a first round game at the Fieldhouse last night. If UNO won, they are scheduled to host tomorrow night's semifinals.

Saturday's results:

UNO									
	FG	FT	A	RB	PF	TP			
Manning	4-10	0-1	8	4	4	8			
Thompson	3-6	3-4	3	1	2	9			
Sodawasser	2-6	1-2	0	3	3	5			
Keel	3-6	2-2	2	3	2	8			
Cunningham	6-12	4-6	2	3	3	16			
Rust	2-2	0-0	1	1	2	4			
Sodawasser	9-11	2-2	5	0	4	20			
Riedel	4-7	1-3	3	10	3	9			
Millies	1-1	0-0	0	0	2	2			
Totals	34-61	13-20	24	40	25	81			
Shooting 55.7%	Team rebounds 6		Turnovers 17						

South Dakota									
	FG	FT	A	RB	PF	TP			
Glanzer	8-16	1-1	3	3	5	17			
Swanhorst	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2			
Kitch	3-8	2-2	4	0	0	8			
Warren	8-14	1-2	2	1	2	17			
Gustafson	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0			
Rembert	1-3	7-9	2	4	3	9			
Bunn	1-4	5-5	0	5	4	7			
Bykowski	1-4	2-2	0	7	4	4			
Leibried	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	27-69	23-29	11	32	23	77			
Shooting 45.8%	Team rebounds 4		Turnovers 16						

UNO	USD			
40	43	41	34	81

## Sports



Peggi Reagan

Hold it right there, mister... UNO's Vernon Manning blocks and badgers South Dakota's Barry Glanzer.

## Mavs reject Chiefs' comeback

By Jeff Heineman

UNO came back to life Friday night with six minutes remaining to hold off a Morningside comeback and take a 85-74 basketball victory.

UNO controlled the early part of the game by staying inside. Of their 45 first half shots, 40 came from within 15 feet.

The Mavericks' field goal percentage for the opening 20 minutes was only 40 percent; but second and third shots, resulting from 15 offensive rebounds, gave them a 43-28 lead at intermission.

UNO stayed ahead, but couldn't put Morningside away during the first seven minutes of the second half.

Freshman Dan Rust's two free throws with 12:47 to go gave UNO a 59-47 advantage, but the Chiefs suddenly turned the game around. Morningside first shut off the Mavs' inside game by blocking numerous shots. At the same time, UNO went cold from the outside.

"We weren't running our offense well during that time," said senior guard Vernon Manning. "We were breaking our tempo and playing too much one-on-one."

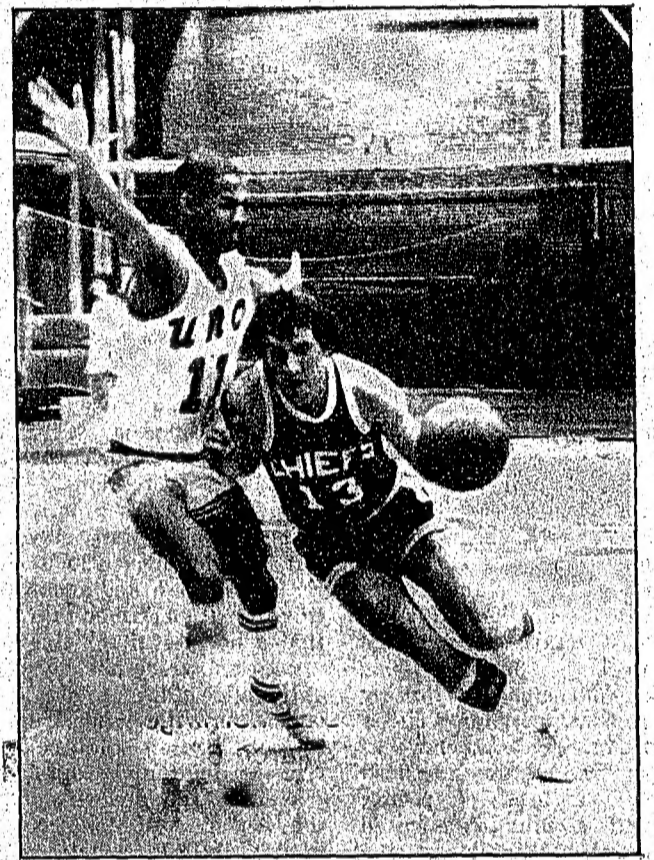
Chiefs' forwards David Krantz and Steve Brandsma brought Morningside back in a hurry.

The two accounted for 12 of the Chiefs' 15-3 scoring run which tied the game 62-62 with 7:40 remaining. Guard Scott DeBey's three-point play a minute later gave Morningside a 65-64 lead.

"It didn't really bother us," said UNO forward Tony Cunningham. "We knew if we were patient and worked the ball around, the shots would fall." And fall is what they began to do.

The 6-5 senior started things off with a power layup and a 16-foot jumper.

After two more free throws and a back door play (Terry Sodawasser to Manning), Dean



Peggi Reagan

Outta my way... Morningside's Brad Mozer is about ready to mow down Vernon Manning.

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# Lady Mavs pluck Lady Jays' feathers, shoo Coyotes home

The Lady Mavs basketball team sent the Lady Jays flying South last Thursday as UNO left Creighton cold, 71-45.

The Lady Jays came out strong, leading 10-5 eight minutes into the game. But UNO came back to take the lead three minutes later and kept it throughout the game. The halftime score was 27-20.

"We knew it'd be a real scrappy game," said UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "They stuck with us throughout the first half."

But the second half was a different story. Both teams played steadily, but Creighton averaged only one basket per minute while UNO averaged two.

"I think our bench strength was a factor in the game," said Mankenberg. "But I hated to see so many turnovers."

Turnovers were again

a problem on Saturday night as the Lady Mavs barely escaped with a victory over South Dakota, 58-55.

Linthacum was again a workhorse for her team as she compiled 23 points, her best game of the season.

The Lady Mavs took the lead early and kept it throughout the game, but the Coyotes began chipping away in the second half. One second before the final buzzer, Coyote Pam Olerich sunk a basket to bring her team as close as they could get.

"We didn't play well at all," said Mankenberg. "Our outside shooting and our free throw shooting just about killed us."

Saturday night's game, which was the last of the regular season, gave the Lady Mavs an unprecedented record of 19-5,

the lowest number of losses in any season. The Lady Mavs will attend the NCC post-season tournament at Vermillion, S.D., tomorrow and Friday.

Thursday's results:

UNO						
	FG	FT	A	R	P	TP
Samuel	1-2	1-2	1	2	2	3
Castle	2-2	1-1	1	2	1	6
Hengemuehler	3-8	2-3	0	6	4	8
Johnson	1-1	0-0	0	2	4	2
Beaver	1-1	0-0	3	4	2	6
Coupe	2-2	2-3	0	4	2	6
Edmonds	1-3	1-2	1	4	4	3
Henke	7-14	0-0	3	6	3	14
Linthacum	4-7	6-10	0	7	0	14
Molykowski	1-1	2-2	1	2	0	4
Sullivan	2-12	2-2	0	6	0	6
Totals	27-60	17-25	10	45	22	71

Shooting % 45 Team rebounds 23 Turnovers 23

Creighton						
	FG	FT	A	R	P	TP
Thomas	0-1	1-2	0	2	4	1
Boyerholm	5-9	2-2	3	4	1	12
Hollcraft	2-6	3-4	2	5	1	7
Soloman	1-3	1-2	0	0	3	3
Barz	1-6	3-6	1	12	5	5
Gander	5-12	0-0	0	2	4	10
Martin	0-4	0-0	3	6	0	0
Hayden	2-9	3-6	2	4	4	7

Totals 16-50 13-22 11 35 22 45 Shooting % 32 Team rebounds 1 Turnovers 27

UNO 27 44 71 Creighton 20 25 45

Saturday's results:

UNO						
	FG	FT	A	R	P	TP
Samuel	1-3	0-6	3	5	3	2
Castle	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	0
Hengemuehler	3-5	4-7	0	9	0	10
Johnson	0-1	2-2	0	2	0	2
Beaver	1-6	0-2	1	4	2	2
Henke	2-8	1-4	5	6	3	7
Linthacum	11-15	1-2	0	9	3	23
Molykowski	0-1	1-2	0	2	1	1
Sullivan	4-11	3-3	2	7	3	11
Totals	23-51	12-23	13	46	16	58

Shooting 45.1% Team rebounds 5 Turnovers 27

South Dakota						
	FG	FT	A	R	P	TP
Dalley	1-3	0-0	3	1	4	2
Steeve	9-17	1-2	0	1	5	19
Pancost	0-5	0-0	0	5	2	0
Wallen	8-17	0-0	4	5	3	16
Haase	2-8	0-1	0	4	5	4
Finley	2-4	0-1	0	6	2	4
Olerich	4-6	0-1	0	8	3	8
Peterson	0-2	2-4	0	2	2	2
Totals	26-62	3-9	3	31	26	55

Shooting 41.9% Team rebounds 5 Turnovers 20

UNO 32 26 58 USD 24 31 55

## Kaufman and UNO qualify for nationals

Despite a shoulder separation 11 days before, UNO wrestler Ryan Kaufman won his first two matches in the North Central Conference championships last Wednesday.

And, despite the misgivings of wrestling coach Mike Denney about Kaufman's third match, Kaufman went out and wrestled it anyway, losing an 8-7 decision to Mike

Laglais of North Dakota State in the 142-pound division.

Despite what his doctor said about him being out for the rest of the season, Kaufman is on his way to the NCAA Division II tournament, otherwise known as the "nationals."

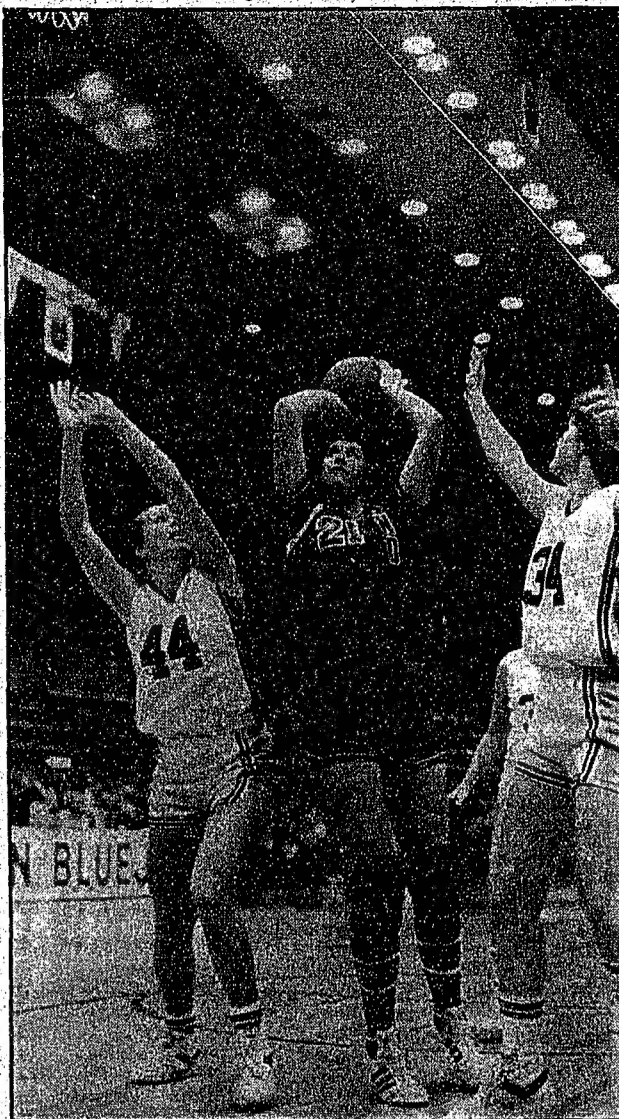
North Dakota State won the tournament with four champions, eight quali-

fiers, and 90 points. UNO came in second with 79 points, while Augustana took third with 56½ points.

Heavyweight Mark Rigatuso scored the only pin of the finals when he beat North Dakota State's Steve Pfeifer in 2:41. In the 134-pound division, Roger Hefflinger defeated Northern Colorado's Mike Matsuoka in a 2-1 decision.

Both men were champions.

Nine Mavericks in all are going to the national meet this weekend at Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wis. Included in that tournament will be Phil Pisasale, 118; Rick Heckenborn, 177; Dan Goering, 126; Bill Wofford, 158; Russ Pierce, 167; and Steve Cooley, 190.



Ken Jarecke

Shooting for a star... Freshman Julie Hengemuehler takes an overhead aim while Lady Jays Chris Hayden and Kerri Martin wait for a rebound.

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Food Service is offering **25¢ OFF** all basket luncheons in the Donut Hole this week. Sandwiches include side orders of coleslaw and french fries. Offer expires March 2, 1982.

# Air Force runners shot down by Bundy and Dale duo

By Henry Cordes  
Kristi Bundy set two UNO Fieldhouse records and Regina Dale won three events and set one Fieldhouse mark as the Lady Mav track team de-

feated the Air Force Academy 57½-42½ Saturday.  
Bundy became the first woman to break the one-minute mark in the 400 meters in the Fieldhouse (59.59 seconds), and

won the next event, the 55-meter dash, in a record 7.32 clocking.  
Bundy also ran the first leg of UNO's winning sprint relay, and the second leg of the mile relay which lost at the tape by a hundredth of a second.  
"I think that was Kristi's best performance ever," UNO Coach Bob Condon said after the meet.

UNO has a chance of winning this week's North Central Conference meet in Fargo, N.D., without scoring in any event longer than the 600.  
"It looks real good. I think we can score almost as much as we did last year (when the Lady Mavs scored 130 to take the title), and that should be enough.

## UNO rejects Morningside

(continued from page 6)  
Thompson hit center Henry Riedel under the basket, and the Mavs stormed back in front, 77-67, with 1:22 left. From that point, UNO cruised to victory.

Thompson led the Mavericks with 20 points. Cunningham had 18 points and 10 rebounds, and Riedel added 14 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

The Chiefs were led by

Krantz with 20 points, 13 rebounds, and five blocked shots. Brandsma added 16, and center Russ Laue had 15 points, 10 rebounds, and three blocked shots.

### Friday's results:

UNO		FG	FT	ARB	PF	TP
Manning	3-7	4-6	4	0	4	10
Suggs	9-15	2-2	7	2	4	20
Follet	0-1	0-1	2	0	0	0
Keel	3-10	3-3	2	3	2	9
Cunningham	8-17	2-5	3	10	1	18
Rust	0-0	2-2	1	0	2	2
Sodawasser	2-8	4-4	2	9	4	8
Riedel	6-12	2-5	0	14	2	14
Millies	0-2	0-0	1	2	1	0

Totals 33-76 19-24 22 50 21 85  
Shooting 43.4% Team rebounds 5  
Turnovers 10

### Morningside

	FG	FT	ARB	PF	TP
Moyer	6-11	0-4	2	4	12
DeBey	4-10	1-3	1	3	9
Brandsma	6-13	4-4	1	5	16
Hannah	1-6	0-1	0	0	2
Conaway	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Krantz	9-14	2-2	1	13	5
Laue	5-8	5-6	3	10	15
Totals	31-63	12-20	8	42	74
Shooting 49.2%	Team rebounds 7				
Turnovers 19					

UNO 43 42 85  
Morningside 28 46 74

Dale won the long jump, the 55-meter hurdles, and ran on the winning sprint relay. She met her Fieldhouse record in the 200 meters with a time of 26.22.  
The Lady Mavs set one other Fieldhouse mark as Beth Kerschinske leaped 5-6½ to win the high jump, qualify for the nationals, and earn Lady Mav of the Week honors.  
"I thought we did real well," said Condon. "They scored half their points in three events (the 3,000 1,500, and 800 meters) and got just 15 from all the others."  
Condon acknowledged that his team is weak in the distance events, but said

"The bulk of our points will have to come in the field events and the sprints. We'll have to score heavily in the 400 on down, and 1-2 in both jumps is essential."  
Condon said UNO's biggest challengers will be South Dakota State and North Dakota State, but added South Dakota could play an important role in the final standings.  
"USD has two good sprinters and hurdlers. I think as long as we beat them, they will squeeze the others out of the scoring places."  
"The meet is much more of a challenge this year, but I think we're a better team."

## Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

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**DAR'S QUALITY TYPING SERVICE.** Typing and word processing; thesis work, resumes, papers, (footnotes). Experienced and references. Call DAR at 592-8994.

**WANT HELP PLANNING YOUR WEDDING RECEPTION OR PARTY?** We do the planning, decorating, and all food preparation. Call Jane

339-1907 or Lucy 572-1533. (evenings)

**STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT** currently has a number of office positions available, some of which would be excellent for handicapped students. Stop by Eppley 111.

**WORRIED ABOUT PAYING YOUR tuition bill?** Student Part-Time Employment can help. Stop by Eppley 111 and see a job counselor.

**COMPULSIVE EATING:** Therapist specializes in the treatment of bulimarexia, compulsive binging and purging (vomiting, laxatives). Contact Bill O'Hanlon, M.S., Therapeutic Learning Center, 1-426-9205, Blair.

### HELP WANTED:

**MAKE EXTRA INCOME** for your special interests. Flexible hours, build for your future. For information call Bob Kelly, 556-5558.

**EXOTIC RESORTS, SAILING Expeditions!** Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 + handling for Application, Openings, Guide to Cruiseworld, 169, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA, 95860.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC box 52-NE2 Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

**WANTED: ANYONE DESIRING TO GO TO South Padre Island** with SPO call Amy at 451-5085 after 5:30 p.m. Must have \$235.

**TWO ROOMMATES WANTED.** \$108 a month + 1/8 utilities. 925 S. 38th Ave. Stop in between 1 and 6 p.m. Dennis. **ROOMMATE WANTED:** Spacious home on Fontenelle Blvd.

(Holy Name area). All the amenities (washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, etc.) \$145 mo. plus share utilities. John 551-0855 or 554-3340.

**WANTED:** Male to share 3-bedroom house with 2 students. \$95 mo. plus more utilities. Near Med Center, furnished. Call Dave at 397-5300, 8 to 5. Free rent till March!

### LOST AND FOUND:

**REWARD FOR gold bracelet** lost 2/15 with letters P.L. Gift from husband. No value except to me. Call 554-2337 days and 341-6783 nights.

### FOR SALE:

**POLYDOMES - FUN** to make. Unique gifts! Complete instructions. Send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Polydome P.O. BOX 4004, Omaha, NE, 68104.

## 554-3333 UNO "Dial-A-Tape"

TAPE #	DEPARTMENT	TAPE #	DEPARTMENT
1	Honors Program	25	Fashion Design at UNO
2	Women's Resource Ctr.	26	Fashion Merchandising at UNO
3	Student Programming Organization	27	Part-Time Student Employment
4	Cashiering-Fee Assessment	28	Career Placement Svc.
5	Fine Arts College	29	College of Business Administration
6	Electronics Engineering Technology	30	Campus Recreation
7	University Library	31	Outdoor Venture Ctr.
8	Intercollegiate-Athletics	32	University Division
9	Admission Procedures	33	College of Public Affairs and Community Services
10	Urban Studies	34	Foreign Languages
11	Counseling Services	35	Air Force & ROTC
12	Student Health Services	36	College of Arts & Sciences
13	Career Development Center	37	Advanced Placement
14	Visitor Parking on Campus	38	Early Entry Program
15	Security Services Available	39	Nursing & Allied Health Education at UNO
16	Program in Educational Administration and Supervision	40	Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law Pre-Vet, Pharmacy, Optometry)
17	Orientation	41	New Start at UNO
18	UNO-Off Campus Credit Program	42	Teacher Certification
19	Bachelors of General Studies Degree	43	College of Education at UNO (Undergraduate)
20	Non-Credit Programs	44	Teacher Education
21	Student Financial Aid Office	45	Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC)
22	Human Development & the Family	46	United Minority Students
23	Textiles Design or Science	47	Hispanic Student Organization
24	Interior Design - Textiles Clothing & Design	48	American Indians United
		49	Greek Life on Campus
		50	Hearing Impairment Program



CLIP AND SAVE

Please Request Tape By Number  
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

## Celebration KOIL

Welcomes the original

## RARE EARTH

to Celebration

Thursday, Feb. 25

Doors open at 8 p.m.

Show starts at 9 p.m.

Tickets available at All Brandeis ticket outlets,  
Peaches and Celebration

\$8 in advance

\$9 day of the show

72nd & Pacific

